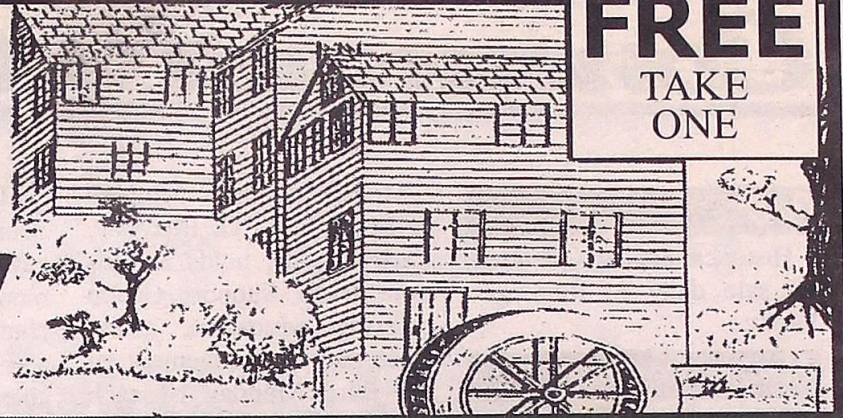


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Board Addresses Several Issues

BY MARGARET O'KELLEY

At the April 10th Township Board meeting a variety of issues was discussed.

Burke Mitchell, a representative of the Huron Complex Committee addressed the Board and discussed the new website htccomplex.com. The committee introduced the new website that has been set up to help inform the citizens of the proposed municipal complex.

He said a variety of items are available including the ability to calculate your tax if the bond proposal passed. He

instructed the users of the site to use their "taxable value" as the value to determine your individual tax. The site also provides information on several topics including the concept drawings of the proposed phase one and the expanded phase two.

In another matter, the Board approved the acceptance of utilities for the New Life Christian Church. This approval was delayed at prior Board meetings because of issues that several Board members had with the acceptance.

One previous concern was

the lack of mylars that are plastic overlays that go over the paper plans to allow the Township to see where important infrastructures exist. Another concern was the numerous deficiencies that were identified by the Township before a temporary C of O (Certificate of Occupancy) could be issued.

However, at the April 10th meeting, the Township Engineer provided an acceptable letter advising the conditions had been met. Based on this letter, the Board agreed to accept the utilities.

In a rezoning issue, Mr.

Robert Jacobs, representing Huron Township Will Associates, L.L.C. requested a rezone of property from Agriculture to R3 Suburban Residential.

The property in question is located on Will Carleton Road. It consists of eighty acres. Several people representing the developer presented various facts and opinions regarding the need to rezone the property. A rather comprehensive report was given to the Board members at the meeting and the presentation took close to forty-five minutes.

Because of the late receipt of the report, Trustee Mary

Lou Carey felt the Board needed time to review. She made a motion to table the matter for one month. This motion passed without discussion.

The Board previously reviewed this property when it was under other ownership. The request to rezone at that time was denied.

The Planning Commission recently denied the rezone from Agriculture to R3 but did approve a rezone to R1. In their remarks before the Board the representatives of the developer said the land was not suitable for R1.

Huron School District News

The Huron School District Board of Education held their regular meeting on April 15, 2002. This meeting proved to be a very important one as the Board decided to adopt Limited School of Choice.

This has been a difficult decision for the Board and they have bantered the idea around for a long time.

The previous major concerns by some Board members were: Is this the only solution to gain funds or are budget cuts possible? and, What kind of discipline problems are we letting ourselves for?

A Representative from the Michigan Department of Education was present at the meeting to explain Limited School of Choice to the Board.

He assured them that they would be able to limit slots to grade level where slots were available. That an application could be utilized to screen for children with chronic behavior problems, such as suspensions and expulsions, therefore, allowing the exclusion of these problems.

During a post meeting interview, Huron Superintendent Thomas Hosler, "That with adopting Limited School of Choice the District would be in a position to keep a stable enrollment which

benefits our resident students by maintaining program".

Board member Richard Zavodsky, stated "It will work, we as a Board will see that it works".

At this meeting there was a

scheduled evaluation of the Superintendent and according to him it went quite well.

Editor's Note: In my opinion Superintendent Hosler has done an excellent job for the District. I have found him both forthright and honest.

Ways to Enjoy the Flowers!

Spring is finally here. Though Michigan is still teasing us with a little cool weather, the evidence is hard to deny. Now's the time to get ready to enjoy all those beautiful flowers and gardens just starting to bloom. Throughout the area, there are upcoming special classes and seminars to help you decide what to do with your own flower-

beds and landscaping. There are also special tours being planned so you can enjoy what others have created in their own yards.

The Grass Roots Nursery in New Boston will be holding free classes. See our Community Calendar (pg. 2) for some of the special classes they are offering.

The Flat Rock Soroptomists

are planning a Garden Walk for June 22, 2002. There are six homes scheduled for the Walk with each one having a distinct garden showing individual flare.

You can also visit the Willow or the Lower Huron Metro Park for a different way to get outdoors, enjoy the warming weather and get some exercise!

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Community Calendar

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

Dance Downriver every Sunday at the New Melvindale Banquet Hall. Singles and Couples welcome. 7:00-11:00 p.m. Dance to your favorite oldies and Top-40 hits on a spacious wooden dance floor. Dress attire please. \$6.00 in advance. \$7.00 at the door - snacks and beverages included. Call (313) 429-1089 for more information.

Second Sunday of each month Open House at the Flat Rock Historical Museum from 1:00 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monroe County Mothers of Multiples, P.O. Box 207, Carleton, MI, holds a Multiple Birth Support Group offering education, assistance and encouragement on the third Monday of each month at Mercy Memorial Hospital. For more information call Lisa Lothringer at (734) 654-9263.

Waltz Improvement Association meets the fourth Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. on park grounds in Waltz. New members are welcome.

Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) meetings are held on the first Thurs. of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for info.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. for mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-3669.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

Huron Athletic Boosters will meet on May 1, 6 p.m. Meetings are held at Huron High School, Room 134. Call 654-3781 for info.

Southwest Wayne County Democratic Club meets the fourth Thurs. of each month at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville, at 7 p.m.

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7:30 at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Lecture Hall.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Huron High Library.

Historical Society meets the third Thurs. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Historical House.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thurs. of each month at the Samuel Adams House at 6:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Twp. Hall. For information call 734-782-9784.

The VFW Post 6040 meets at 7 p.m. on the third Wed. of each month at the American Legion Hall in New Boston.

Free Classes

Grass Roots Nursery, 24765 Bell Road in New Boston, MI is holding free classes. Learn from the pros! Streams and Waterfalls: Sunday, May 26th; Water Garden Construction,

Sunday, May 5th; Water Garden Balancing, Sunday, May 12th. Call for info.

Senior Citizens

The Huron Township Senior Citizens are now meeting at the newly renovated Emil A. Krzyske Senior Center on Mineral Springs in Waltz.

Meetings are held first Tuesday of each month at noon. Helen Mates will be serving as President of the united groups.

The Senior Citizens van is available for doctor visits, shopping, etc. Please call Senior Director Pam at 654-9281.

Check with the Senior Director for Trips scheduled one day to a week. Senior Director's hours Monday-Friday 9am-4pm.

Congregate Meals or Meals on Wheels provides a hot meal every day at 11:30 p.m. at the Center. Meals on Wheels for home bound seniors. Linda (Cricket) Thompson serves as director of the Meals on Wheels Program. For information call 654-4549. Flat Rock residents welcome!

Quilting Mondays at 10 a.m.

Crafts Tuesdays 1 p.m.

Pot Luck Dinner third Thursday at 4 p.m.

Pinochle every Monday 12:30 p.m.

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Shopping at Meijer's every Thursday. Leave Senior Center at 12:30 p.m.

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CITY OF FLAT ROCK CALENDAR OF EVENTS APRIL 2002

APRIL

- 25 Library Board of Directors7:00 p.m.
- 25 Historic Preservation Commission7:00 p.m.
- * Cable Commission7:30 p.m.

NOTE: South Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Meetings are scheduled for May 15, and June 19, 2002 - 10:00 a.m. at Brownstown Township Hall.

* Indicates to be determined.

Second Front Page

Brown Elementary School Carnival Day a Success!

BY MARGARET O'KELLEY

Sunday, April 14, 2002, was another tremendous day for the students, parents and staff and Brown Elementary in Huron Township. It was school carnival day.

Principal Rod Hopper stated that \$2000 was made and 100s attended. Linda Burke, PTO President, said she thought the crowd was down but money was sure spent. Quoting Librarian Nora Adkins, "The crowds were steady. The atmosphere was jovial. There were lots of happy faces proving the event was successful."

PTO President explained the money will be divided between the PTO and the teachers supply wish list. She also commented how well the safety and welfare of the students were being handled by Principal Hopper and the district. The district constan-

tly thinks Safety First.

A portion of the PTO proceeds is going to provide a pizza party for the entire student body.

Both Principal Hopper and Mrs. Burke wish to thank the parents, the school employees and the Rotary for their donated time and tireless energy.

The top Grand Prize winners of the day were:

The Toy Basket
Jenelle Shears

The Baking Basket
Amy Neimann

Home Depot Gift Card
Mr. Dryden

The Gardening Basket
Nora Adkins

Handyman Basket
Mr. Anthony

Two Couch Potatoes
Kayla Judd

Amy Thornsberry

A Decorated Cake
Mekala Kirkpatrick

Sno-cones! Always a favorite ...



Left: "Hey, everyone, we still have T-shirts to sell!"



"Well, did she win?"

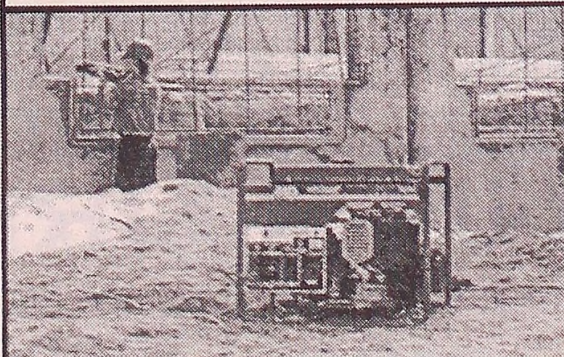
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Scouts Achieve Eagle Scout Rank

Due to an error Eagle Scout Junstil "Cole" Schalk's biography was published incorrectly. We wish to apologize to Justin and publish his information in a corrected manner. Spencer Vickerman's biography was published correctly in the April 18, 2002 issue.

Boy Scout Troop 857 of Renton Junior High School, New Boston, Michigan is proud to announce Justin Cole Schalk and Spencer Joel Vickerman as the troop's newest Eagle Scouts. The review board for Justin Cole Schalk awarded him the rank of Eagle Scout January 16, 2002. Spencer Joel Vickerman was approved by a similar board February 6, 2002.

They participated in an Eagle Scout Court of Honor, Saturday, April 20, 2002.

Ceremonies were held at St. Stephens Catholic Church Fellowship Hall located in downtown New Boston, MI at 1880 Huron River Drive.

Eagle Scout Justin "Cole" Schalk has received numerous awards since he started scouting as Bobcat, Bear, 1st Year Webelos, and 2nd Year Webelos and received the Arrow of Light, God and me, International Scout Award, Pedro Trail Award, and Summertime Pack Award.

Webelos Awards he earned were Aquanaut, Athlete, Citizen, Communicator, Craftsman, Engineer, Family Member, Fitness, Forester, Geologist, Handyman, Outdoorsman, Readyman, Scholar, Scientist and Traveler.

Boy Scout Awards included Scout - 2-18-95, Tenderfoot - 6-20-95, Second Class

- 2-6-96, First Class - 5-7-96, Star - 9-3-97, Life - 12-2-97, Eagle - 1-16-02. He also received the VFW Citizen Award, the 50-Miler Award/Polar Bear Award, National Camping Award, and Bronze Eagle Palm.

Boy Scout Merit Badges included Environmental Science, Nature, Sailing, Swimming, Citizenship/Community, First Aid, Camping, Life-saving, Pets, Aviation, Citizenship/Nation, Family Life, Communications, Citizenship/World, Public Speaking, Personal Mgt., Personal Fitness and Space Exploration.

Justin was also a member of Venturer Crew Post 877 as

a Crew Member 1998-Present, Crew Quartermaster 1999 - 2000; Crew Vice President 2000-2001, Crew President 2001 to Present, and received the Polar Bear Award, 50 Miler, No Trace Camping Award and the National Camping Award.

Throughout Junior High and High School he has been a member of the Junior National Honor Society, received two Varsity Letters in Soccer, the Athletic Achievement Award in Cross-Country, four Varsity letters in Outdoor Challenge, three Academic Awards, and three Personal Attendance Awards. He also received the Archi-

tectural Drafting Award of Excellence and the National Science Merit Award.

Justin is also a member of the National Honor Society, the Homecoming Court, S.A.D.D. and the Womens' Soccer Team Manager. He also participates in Meals on Wheels.

Reminder

The Antiques and Flea Market is coming May 5th at the Speedway. Volunteers are needed! If you can't work, stop by and say hello at the Country Store.

All kind of collectibles will be available along with assorted Flea Market items. Contact the Historical Society if you would like to help out.

Check with the Historical Society for other upcoming events.

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These items are among innumerable others on sale between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the two May dates. Of course they have lots of clothes, cook books and other books, dimestore knickknacks, yarn, pots and pans, and appliances.

Prior to that, however, ECW ladies and volunteers will assemble at the church, 25150 East River Road, Grosse Isle, to sort and price all the rummage that has been collecting for several weeks. Volunteers are welcome. Work hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 29 through May 2. Lunches will be available. Mothers with small youngsters will find a staffed nursery available while they work.

Sale proceeds go to numerous church and public charities, including Big Brothers, Big Sisters; First Step, Capuchin Fathers, Children's Hospital, Habitat for Humanity, Trinity Soup Kitchen, Crossroads; Grosse Isle Goodfellows, El Hogar School for Boys in Honduras and other missions.

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"The All-American Perfect Family"

BY SAUNDRA HIGHTOWER

It is just terrible living across the street from "The All-American Perfect Family." Especially when everything you seem to do is far from perfect. Your idea of a relaxing weekend is to start it off by sleeping in late, catching up on some reading, phone calls and to top it off with watching as many episodes of *Who Wants To Be A Millionaire* that can possibly be aired during the weekend. Of course, their idea of a relaxing weekend is to be active as an Olympic Gold Medalist and catch up on everything! Including the things that don't even need catching up on!

For instance, by the time

you crawl out of bed on Saturday morning at 10 a.m., they have the grass mowed and are washing their vehicles. Then there are the days you actually do get up early, like around 8:30 a.m., and you see no sign of them. Finally, you did it! At last, you get to glimpse an imperfection, they are sleeping in! You go about your day, which is usually to do as little as possible. Then everything crashes! You hear the sound of crunching gravel so you go look out the window to see if someone is pulling in the driveway. There was always the slight possibility you might have a visitor. Of course it is them! Getting back from a baseball game. Naturally, Dad is a coach and

the son is on the team! You think to yourself, what time did these people get up?

As you are looking out the window, you notice your front yard. You have been up for about four hours and have really done nothing. Maybe you should go mow the lawn. So you go out to the garage and get old faithful out. It looks like it has been through a war, and doesn't start most of the time, but it's been around as long as you can remember. Actually, it was purchased brand new a year ago and because you are not the "All-American Perfect Family", it, naturally, is a piece of crap. But the old faithful thing sounds better. You try starting it about six times and give up. The famil-

iar noise of their weed whacker is irritating, but you get a little inspiration and decide to at least cut the weeds. After only four tries, it starts. The cloud of smoke is so thick and the smell so unbearable, you shut it off.

OK. What now, you think. The leaves! You know you can at least rake the leaves. The wheelbarrow is waiting to be filled as you rake in the peaceful, warm sunshine. Now you feel better. You feel almost "perfect". You fill the wheelbarrow and as you are turning to take the leaves in the back to burn, a sudden and huge gust of wind comes up. It is so fierce, you have to close your eyes. When you finally do open them, all your leaves have been blown all

over the yard again. Slowly, you turn to glance at them. Of course, the wind was only in your yard because there they were. Mom weed whacking, Dad washing the truck, children playing nicely in the driveway. You turn away in disgust and eventually you are able to get at least two trips to the back without anymore huge wind gusts.

You decide to start burning the leaves. Figuring that as you keep raking, you will just keep adding them to the fire. The smell drifts up and into your nostrils, pleasant at first. Then the fire really takes off and just as suddenly dies down so that it's left with thick heavy smoke, billowing all over the place. This too

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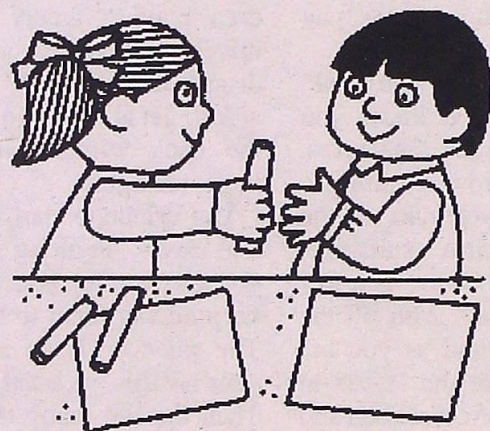
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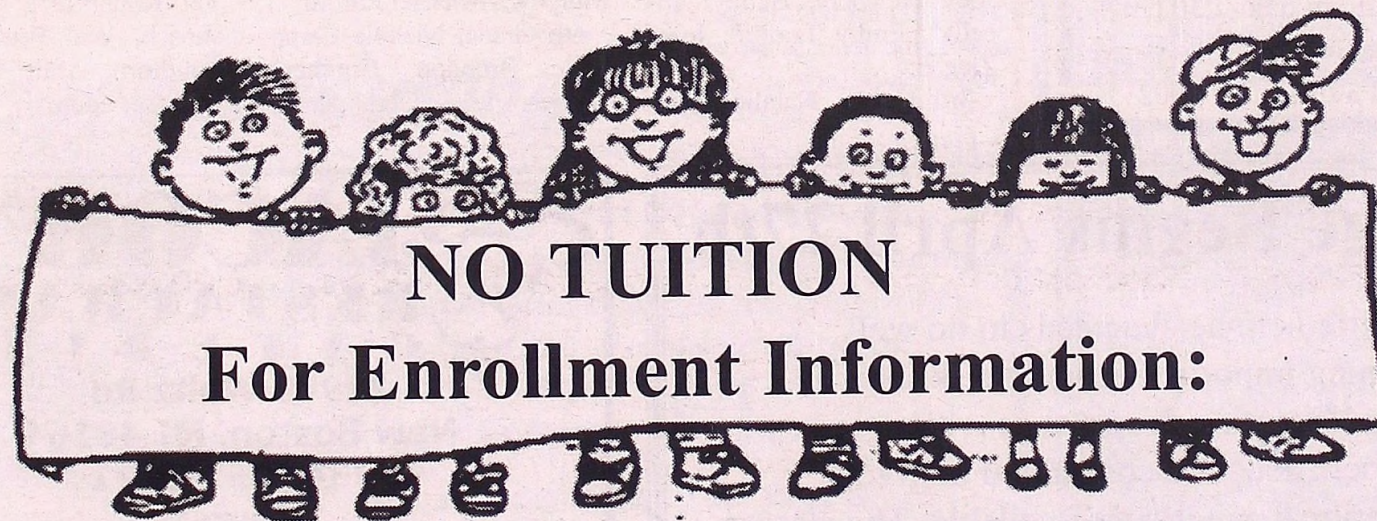
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Family and Friends Remember Ida Ruth Archer

Ida Ruth Archer, of New Boston, and formerly of Romulus, was called home to be with the Lord Jesus, her parents William and Martha Hartz, and deceased brothers and sisters on Saturday, February 23, 2002 at the age of 86 years.

Born on June 16, 1915, in Bloomfield Township, MI located in Huron County, she was one of 15 brothers and sisters raised on a farm located near Redman corner. Visitation for Mrs. Archer took place on Sunday, February 24, 2002 at the Crane Funeral Home, Romulus, MI. Her Memorial service included international guest soloist Ms. Ellen Bragg. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander J. Wyrwal, of St. Stephen Catholic Church, New Boston, MI.

Attendees included her surviving relatives, two daughters, Marlene Wegienka and husband Frank of

New Boston. Janet Brossia and husband John of New Boston. Four grandchildren David Wegienka of New Boston, Linda Wegienka of New Boston, Tammy Kozmor and her husband James of Woodhaven, and Robert Jewell of Belleville. Two great-grandchildren Gregory Kozmor and Matthew Kozmor both of Woodhaven. One sister, of 3 surviving sisters, Mrs. Edna Lesse of Garden City. Two other sister's were unable to attend Mrs. Clara Ranke of Port Hope, MI., and Mrs. Lorene

Miller of Sebewaing, MI. Mrs. Archer enjoyed being surrounded by her family. Working in and showing off her flower garden to family and friends. She was also an avid dancer to traditional German music, and enjoyed every aspect of life to its fullest. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

A private burial for Mrs. Archer took place at Michigan Memorial Cemetery in Huron Township on Tuesday, February 26, 2002. Arrangements were completed

by the Crane Funeral Home, Romulus, MI.

Ida Ruth Archer



Ida Ruth Archer

by the Crane Funeral Home, Romulus, MI.

St. John Honor Roll

St. John's Lutheran School, Waltz, MI announced its 3rd Quarter Honor Roll.

1st Grade: William Ames, Jared Bates, Jacob Bullard, Kayla Clark, Kayla Guzman, Brandy Newbery, Jesse Smrcka*, Paxton Wilde.

2nd Grade: Piage Barden, Gabrielle Bianco, Terry Bonner, Joe Coffee, Sierra Spade*, Keven Kucharczyk*, Joey Newbery, Bailey Nocella*, Emily Tarolli*, Jozef Ziegler.

3rd Grade: Natalie Bliss,

Kent Krzyske*, Devin Lyons*, Nathan Miller*, Zachery Musial, Brice Nocella*, Andrew Paolucci*, Travis Salajan, Anita Taepke.

4th Grade: Alexis Cole, Krystal Kuderik*, Kari Lenderman, Shelby Otter*, Zac Richardson.

5th Grade: Daniel Bernard, Layleigh Burden, Madison Fox*, Codie Grover, Brian Murphy*, Michael Rarolli*.

6th Grade: Nichole Campbell, Brandon Cutcher*, Daniel Grove, Chris Heine-

man*, Amanda Konarske, Eric Miller*, Michael Nelson, Brad Purchalsky, George Salajan, Mikey Solano*, Bethany Spade, Danielle Watt.

7th Grade: Dayna Bernard*, Melissa Heil*, Jackie Keeler*, Dan Krzyske*, Kyle Lenderman, David Main*, Megan Mullins, Billy Pelarske.

8th Grade: Brittainy Broughton, Lanny Fox*, Alison Konarske*, Alicia Kostevich, Will Petraska, Don Southorn, Matt Puchalsky, Melissa Moore.

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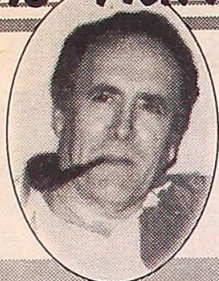
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When I was in the fifth grade I fell in love for the first time. The adults around me sniffed that it was "puppy love", but I knew it was the real thing. Every time I was around her my legs would get wobbly and my eyes would get blurry. It was something like going through puberty but I didn't have any of the other signs, so it had to be love.

She was beautiful. She had dark hair, deep blue eyes and a complexion to match. She had a personality and smile that just melted my heart. We sat together in Mrs. Farr's class and I couldn't keep my eyes off her. She was everything I had dreamed of and I was certain she was the gal for me.

I wrote her notes, gave her my best Batman comic book, bubble gum and generally adored her every step. She reciprocated somewhat so it was understood that we were an "item."

Just before St. Valentine's Day, Mrs. Farr announced that we were going to have a party and would pick a King and Queen of Hearts to reign over the party. All of us were determined that being King was right up my alley. I felt the class owed me one because I was Vice-President of our class having lost the Presidency by a few votes to a "women's libber". All of my friends agreed this was fair and also felt it would be fair for my girlfriend to be the Queen.

It was all set and the day before the party I practiced being Kingly but humble at the same time. I had dreams of grandeur and said to myself, "today the fifth grade, tomorrow the world." However, the day of the party when the votes were counted, I had lost to some goofball that sat in back and picked his nose. I had come in second and Mrs. Farr said that was good enough to stand by the right side of the goofball. Can you imagine the embarrassment?

To make matters worse, my girlfriend was picked the Queen and all during the party she walked around in her robe and crown with the goofball. "What happened?" I asked my friends. "Dunno", they all said, "we voted for you." Well,

either my friends couldn't read or Mrs. Farr couldn't count.

Well, by the end of the party, being a realist I conceded defeat and decided that the goofball wasn't all that bad even if he did pick his nose. I still had the honor of my gal being picked Queen. Didn't that say something about my good taste? When the party ended I grabbed my coat and ran to catch up with my girl who had left a few minutes earlier. When I caught up with her she was walking with the goofball and they were holding hands. Holding hands? Well, I'm not a mathematician, but I could count that $2+1 \neq 2$ so I quietly bowed out.

Two defeats in the same day was just too much for my fifth grade heart, so I vowed to swear off women. I confirmed that no lady would ever make me wobbly-legged or blurry-eyed again.

The end of my little story occurred a few years ago when I was walking down the street of my old home town and saw her walking toward me. I would like to say she was fat, ugly and had six snotty nosed kids, but that wasn't true. She was more beautiful than ever. She had married a fine man and life was good to her. We talked a few minutes in front of Skeeter Kall's sporting goods store, but soon ran out of pleasantries. It was obvious that I wanted to talk more than her, so after a few awkward, "lets keep in touch," she walked away and I haven't seen her since.

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Maggie's Musings



Margaret O'Kelley

There was a lot be amused about in the communities.

Huron Superintendent Thomas Hosler was given a good evaluation. I'm glad, I have a great deal of respect for him.

Anyone who knows me knows my respect has to be earned.

The Huron Township Board of Trustees did not meet this week. Sometimes that IS a GOOD thing!

And last, but most certainly not least, Al is Getter better and stronger by the minute. Keep him in your thoughts.

AND...What can you say about the weather but WOW!

The Huron Municipal Complex Committee wishes to invite you to attend an

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Gemini May 22 - June 21

Old song, new tune, but sound like rock and roll to you. Lights in your face sends wrong message to others. Time lost at work leaves pocket-book slim. Clean filters now. Wash own clothes? 0186

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Time lost with parents not your fault. Put light on subject and pay the bill. Noise from e-way sets off alarms. Time to lock doors to prevent unwanted intrusion. Close window keep skunk out. 8720

Leo July 24 - Aug 23

Fans on? Furnace on? Confusion only if you wander outside. Children drive you nuts, but not your car. Fines of good fortune at local flea market. Build new storage unit for unwanted junk. 7119

Virgo Aug 24 - Sept 23

Warnings have been given yet you do not hear spoken words. Children beckon. Light shines in window from unfamiliar source. May not be wise to discover why. Keep peace with friends. 8116

Libra Sept 24 - Oct 23

New freedom brings more work. Authority figure refuses to bend your way. Gas prices crawl. No need to cancel vacation. Parents plan event you can't escape. Enjoy time alone? 5902

Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 22

Temper flairs as you see things only in your light. Others unable to enlighten you? Forces of unknown power bring you to your knees. Pleasant surroundings remind you of childhood. 0388

Sagittarius Nov 23 - Dec 21

Growing old not as painful as foretold. Those around you seek answers to unspoken question. Time to open the door to secret closets and bring past to present. Caution in bath tub. 7923

Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 20

Blessings abound? News of new life in the air. Parents take you on special ride - may need to walk home? Spouse and children find time to make you feel special - be ready. 7925

Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

Old dog, new dog. Not any dog will do. Small child demands food. Feeling familiar to weekend routine? Unpack bags and boxes before time to go north. You wish for rest? Not so lucky. 9118

Horoscope

William Grover

Pisces Feb 20 - Mar 20

Seeking truth does not enlighten the story. Time to write new chapter to book. Those of authority find you to be correct. Although they refuse to admit their error. Be gracious. 6903

Aries Mar 21 - April 20

You realize life is not like a home improvement book or can't be bought at local store. Old ways seem good, so stick with age-old remedies. Chicken soup always tastes good. Two aspirins help. 4990

Chicken in a Butterfly Garden

2 cups dry Farfalle Pasta — cooked pre al dente — al dente
 1/3 cup - 3 Tbs Olive Oil
 2 cups Chicken Strips - 3" long
 1 cup Red Bell Pepper — 3: julienne strips
 1 Summer Squash — 3" julienne strips
 1 Zucchini — 3" julienne strips
 1 Carrot — 3" julienne strips
 1/2 cup Peas - frozen
 2 cups fresh Spinach - small pieces
 1 cup Chicken Broth
 1/2 tsp. Thyme
 1 Tbs. Chives - chopped
 Salt & Pepper to taste

Heat on medium. 1/2 cup olive oil in the pasta pot or large skillet. add chicken strips. saute 4-5 minutes. stirring ofte. Add pepper, squash, zucchini, carrots and peas. saute 3 minutes. stirring occasionally. Add chicken broth, thyme, pre-cooked pasta, spinach, salt and pepper. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10-12 minutes stirring occasionally. Just before serving, drizzle with the 3 Tbs. of olive oil and top with chives. Serve with lots of fresh parmesan

Al Fresco

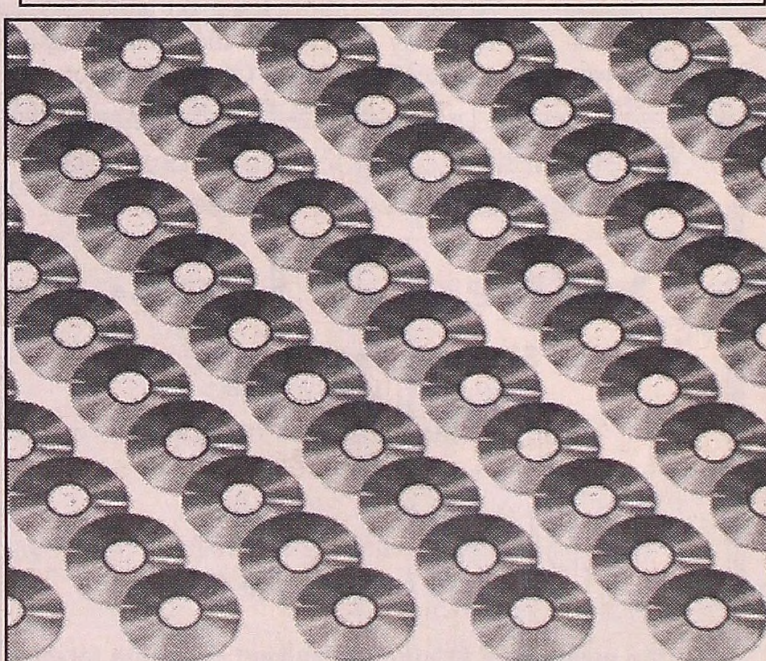
Georgette Heron-Willoughby

Springtime and Light Meals

The last recipe of the month really reminds me of springtime.

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The All-American Perfect Family

(Continued from page 5)

drifts up and into your nostrils, your eyes, and mouth, so that for a moment you are lost and delusional. As the smoke clears though, you collect your thoughts, cough a few times and go back to the front yard for more leaves. On your way, you notice that your actions must have been an inspiration to them, for there is Dad, burning a nice, tidy pile of leaves in the ditch. Well, at least you started first. For just a flash second, your mind wonders if your fire will be all right unattended in the back. Just as quickly as the thought comes, you dismiss it.

Your wheelbarrow is full and as you round the corner of your house, you see it. Huge orange flames, jumping and consuming a much larger area of your burning spot. You race to get the hose, turn it on and nothing comes out! After managing to get the hose untangled you run to the fire. The battle with the blaze takes just a few minutes, but seems to last an eternity. When it's over, you clean up as best you can, noticing as you do, that their little pile is neatly burning away, with a perfect small stream of smoke sailing away in the sky. The

sight of it just makes you sick!

During the fight with the hose, you accidentally sprayed on your windows and now you notice the smeared, wet dirt rolling down the siding. The desire to be "perfect" is overwhelming as you decide to clean the windows. This should be an easy, simple, fast task. You get the ladder, some paper towels and window cleaner. After cleaning all the back ones, you head around to the front.

Just look at them! It is fifty degrees out and Dad is washing his motorcycle! With his power washer of course. The noise is deafening!

After trying about eight different positions for the ladder, you finally find some fairly even ground and begin climbing. All is going well as you squirt, then scrub, squirt, then scrub. Until, no, the house is not growing, the ladder is sinking. Which actually would not be so bad—if it would have been sinking on both legs—but it was only sinking on one and you know what that means. Abandon Ship!

Trying to hold onto the bottle of cleaner, the family-size roll of paper towels, and the basketball-size wad of dirty paper towels, you skillfully

back down two rungs. Then the inevitable happens, because you are not "The All American Perfect Family." The ladder sinks faster and you attempt a graceful jump to the ground but end up in a heap with your right leg under your back and your left arm wrapped around you as if you are hugging yourself. This was not a move you learned during the game of Twister!

Pain races through your entire body as you struggle to detangle your limbs. After you are finally standing, you happen to notice them. Dad is now beginning the process of power washing the snowmobile, Mom is finishing up the task of burning their perfect leaves, and the kids are standing near the end of their driveway, staring at you. Suddenly, they both wave. You wave in return and smile at them, and when they begin laughing, you can't help but to chuckle to yourself. Maybe there's hope for the kids after all, you decide.

Leaving the ladder on the ground, your mess of paper towels and cleaner scattered all over the front yard, you limp towards the door. Oh well, you think, as you go into the house. You are confident that you could beat them in a game of *Who Wants To Be A Millionaire* any day of the week.

New Seafood Station at MGM Grand Buffet

Scrumptious soups and delectable seafood delights top the menu at the new Boardwalk station at MGM Grand Detroit Casino's Grand Buffet.

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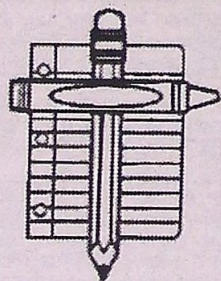
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